

The Hartford Herald

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S. B. LIKENS, L. G. BARRETT,
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LYMAN G. BARRETT, Editor

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The following rates will be
charged for candidate's announce-
ments:

Sheriff and County Clerk \$12.50
All other county officers 10.00
District officers within the
county 5.00

All announcements or other polit-
ical advertising payable in ad-
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Local Advertising, 10c per line for
the first insertion and 8c per line
for each insertion thereafter

Rates for Display Advertising made
known on application.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of re-
spect, obituaries, etc., 1c per word
straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per
word. This rule invariable.

APPOINTMENT OF POSTMASTERS

The American Legion weekly, a
non-political paper, has the follow-
ing to say regarding the proposal of
the Republican administration to
take the appointment of postmasters
out of the hands of the Civil Service
Commission, in order that politicians
might be given these places:

In March, 1917, the President of
the United States issued an order
that took postmasterships out of
politics. He decreed that postmas-
ters of the higher grades, whose ap-
pointments rest with the President,
would be named after competitive
nonpartisan civil service examina-
tions. He served notice that the of-
fice of postmaster no longer would
go to the man best qualified politi-
cally, regardless of his other merits.
Under the system inaugurated, the
Civil Service Commission reports to
the President the names of the ap-
plicants having the highest stand-
ings in the examinations and the
President ordinarily appoints the
man at the head of the list.

Figures show that of the first
1,560 appointments made by Presi-
dent Wilson after issuing the order,
1,454 went to persons whose names
appeared in first place on the civil
service lists. Recently it was shown
that among 2,163 postmasters who
had been appointed under the Civil
Service method, 1,012 were Demo-
crats, 907 Republicans, 32 independ-
ent in politics, 10 Prohibitionists,
three Socialists and 129 had no polit-
ical affiliations.

There is every argument for a
continuance of the civil service
method of presidential postoffice ap-
pointments. Aside from the fact that
a return to the old practice of
making postmasterships political re-
wards would be a serious loss in the
campaign for efficient government,
the question concerns World War
veterans directly. Under civil ser-
vice rules, war veterans are entitled
to preference on eligibility lists.
Public employment has always been
recognized as a fitting reward for
those who have fought to preserve
a nation. The present civil service
rules do not give veterans a blanket
priority over all other applicants.
They provide only that a veteran
shall have a preference over other
applicants possessing equal qualifi-
cations. And they would afford ex-
service men merely an opportunity
to obtain appointments in open
competition.

This magazine believes that it re-
flects public opinion when it urges
President Harding to continue the
present policy.

WILSON—JOHNSON

Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mr.
Roy A. Johnson, of the Hopewell
vicinity, were united in matrimony
at the home of Judge and Mrs.
John B. Wilson, of this city, Sun-
day afternoon. Rev. R. D. Bennett
performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. R. N. Wilson, and is a
popular and refined young lady.
The groom is an ambitious and in-
dustrious young man. They have
one best wishes.

ADJUDGED INSANE

J. B. Farmer, of Whitesville, age
60 years, was brought to Hartford,
Monday, and adjudged of unsound
mind. He was sent to the asylum
for the insane at Hopkinsville.

Mr. Oscar Bennett, a Hartford
student in the University of Ken-
tucky, who underwent an operation
for the removal of his tonsils a few
weeks ago, was quite sick for a
time but is improving and has left
the hospital.

**MONDAY'S LOUISVILLE
LIVESTOCK MARKET**

Cattle — Receipts 2,038 head,
against 1,720 last Monday, 1,855
two weeks ago and 1,438 a year
ago. A good supply of cattle ar-
rived for the day's trading, with a
plentiful supply of stockers includ-
ed in the run. A good call was
noted for both stockers and feeders
at prices about steady with last
week's close, or 25¢-50¢ under a
week ago. Prime light butchers
found a fairly good outlet at steady
prices with last week. Medium
grades slow and uneven. Canners
and cutters in light demand; prices
generally unchanged. Prices on me-
dium to good fat cows about steady.
Indications pointed toward cheaper
prices in heavy steers, with a few
sales of heavy cattle to feeders at
about steady to shade lower prices
than last week. Milch cow trade
slow.

Quotations: Prime heavy steers
\$8.75@9; heavy shipping steers
\$8.50@8.75; medium \$8@8.50;
light \$7@8; fat beefers \$6.50@9;
fat cows \$5.75@7.25; medium
cows \$4@5.75; cutters \$3@4; can-
ners \$2@2.50; bulls \$4@6.50;
feeders \$7@8.75; stockers \$6@8.50;
25; milch cows \$2@8.

Calves — Receipts 244 head.
Prices steady. Best calves \$9.50@
10; medium to good \$5@7; com-
mon to medium \$3@5.

Hogs — Receipts 1,624 head. With
lower prices all around values here
dropped 50c. Best hogs, 200
pounds up, sold at \$10; 120 to 200
pounds \$9.50; pigs, 90 to 120
pounds \$9.25; 80 pounds down \$8.50;
throwouts \$6.75 down.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 54
head. Few changes noted in val-
ues. Best lambs continue from \$7-
@8; seconds \$5@6. Best fat sheep
\$4 down; bucks \$2.50 down. A
small lot of spring lambs were in-
cluded in the day's receipts.

HONOR ROLL

Following is the March Honor
roll of the 5th and 6th grades of
Hartford Graded School, Miss Al-
ma Simpson, teacher:

Fifth Grade
Katherine Anderson, Helen Pir-
tie, A. K. Anderson, Elma Schlem-
mer, Lloyd Ward, Carl Allen.

Sixth Grade
Connie Smith, Lola Geneva Black,
Kenneth Birkhead, Beulah Minton,
Evelyn Rhoads, Irene Stone, Nellie
Gray Wilson, Lorene Frazier, Mor-
tie Walker, Lillian Russell.

Below is the March Honor Roll
for the 7th and 8th grades of Har-
ford Graded School, Mrs. S. O.
Keown, teacher:

Seventh Grade
Moody Ralph, Mary L. Tappan,
Mary Mitchell, Ernest Anderson,
Tessie Estee, Lois Wilson, Helen
Westfield, Edith B. King, Donald
Mitchell.

Eighth Grade
Aaslee Bennett, Virginia Lauter-
wasser, Bernice Barnard, Irene Lee,
Tryphena Howard, Park Tappan,
Ferdinand Pirtle, Eleanor Seibert,
Loyal Travis, Ray Brauner, Griffith
Mitchell, Clifton Cook, Evon Ren-
der, Tim McCoy, Alice Patterson,
Alice Henry, Emily F. Riley, Wil-
liam Bean, Ewell Williams.

**G. C. MAGAN CANDIDATE
IN BARTLETT'S DISTRICT**

You will notice in this issue the
announcement of G. C. Magan as a
candidate for Magistrate in Bart-
lett's District. Mr. Magan was born
and reared near Buford and still re-
sides in that community. He is a
firm believer in the betterment of
our public highways and has always
supported movements for the uplift
of his community and county.

He is a staunch Democrat and by
occupation a farmer. Citizens who
have known him for years inform us
that he is a man of splendid busi-
ness ability and would if nominated
and elected make a splendid business
agent for his district and the coun-
ty as well.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of extend-
ing our heartfelt thanks to those
who so kindly and faithfully as-
sisted during the illness and death of
our husband and father, Alex Car-
son.

MRS. ALEX CARSON AND CHILD-
REN.

COURT HOUSE WEDDINGS

County Judge Mach Cook has
married the following parties since
our last issue:

Clifton Pirie, to Roxie Spencer,
March 22.
Caroline Williams, to Agnes San-
ders, March 23.
Lorenna Hamilton, to Sadie Wed-
der, March 26.

TWO COATS OF WHITE-WASH

When a popular lodge, church or
society admits to its membership,
a man wholly void of the principles
upon which it is founded, it is very
much like covering an old greasy,
smoke-begrimed kitchen wall, with
two coats of white-wash.

The two coats will partially hide
for a while the defects, but will ev-
entually wear off and again expose
to view the nauseating spectacle of
the original grease and dirt, mixed
with the remaining particles of
white-wash, rendering the filthy old
wall, as exposed in its original
filthy condition, far more unsightly
than before it was even given the
two coats of white-wash veneering.

Likewise the man in a worse
condition after his lodge and church
experience, as a man, than he was
before—because in connecting him-
self with these institutions and nec-
essarily pledging himself to prin-
ciples upon which they are founded
he stultifies his conscience and in so
doing weakens the fibre of what
little moral principle he might yet
have.

A thorough cleansing by the
church, before admission to mem-
bership and then a coat of white-
wash, by the lodge "set"
might develop a man, but
without a genuine application
of the former process, unless the
subject is by nature a man of high-
tone principles, the whole routine
will sooner, or later develop the
fact that it was a miserable failure
in the matter of attempting to
make a man out of a mouse.

It is utterly impossible to "make
a silk purse out of a sow's ear."
McLean Co. News.

L. G. HAYDEN DEAD

Mr. L. G. Hayden, a well known
retired merchant of Rockport, Ky.,
died at 7 a. m. Tuesday, of stomach
trouble. He had been in poor
health for some time but had been
bedfast only a few days. He was
one of the county's most respected
citizens, was a consistent member
of the Christian church and a de-
voted member of the Masonic
fraternity. He leaves a widow and
one son.

The funeral will be preached to-
day at 3 p. m. at the family resi-
dence by Rev. Barbee, after which
he will be given a burial according
to Masonic rites.

L. L. PATTERSON DEAD

Mr. L. L. Patterson, age 52, of
the Point neighborhood died Mon-
day morning at about 1 o'clock of
apoplexy. He was one of the coun-
ty's most useful and well known
citizens and was perhaps the best
orchardist in this section of the
state having made the raising of
fruit a specialty for many years.
He had been a member of Liver-
more Masonic Lodge for many
years. He was a single man.

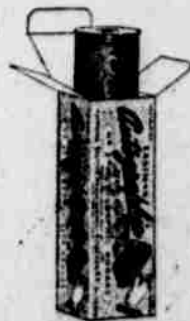
He was given a masonic burial at
Marvin Bell cemetery, Tuesday af-
ternoon, in the presence of a large
congregation of friends.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy E. Johnson, age 23, Paradise
to Virginia Wilson, age 18, Beaver
Dam, R. 3.

Lorenza Hamilton, age 23, Hart-
ford, R. 6, to Sadie Wedding, age
14, Hartford, R. 6.

Ernest Ford, age 26, Hartford,
R. 6, to Ida V. Westernfield, age
18, Hartford, R. 6.



TO INSURE UNIFORM GOOD RE-
SULTS IN YOUR PICTURE
MAKING USE ONLY

Eastman Kodak Film.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK
OF ALL SIZES AT ALL
TIMES, NEVER

"JUST OUT"
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Beaver Dam Drug Co.

The Nyal Store
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Billiken Shoes

Take care of the little feet.
They must have room to
develop normally.

The Best Shoes for Children

No Cramped Toes---the lit-
tle feet can grow as nature
intended.

You know, as well as we, that the foot of a growing child should
have a shoe of the right shape. But has it ever occurred to you that
the weight and general construction of the shoe is fully as important?
BILLIKEN SHOES are not made to remedy foot ills—they PREVENT
them. And "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in any
market. Consider these important points: BILLIKEN SHOES are as
flexible as a hand-turned sole. They are as durable as a welt—and as
comfortable as a stocking. They give adequate protection to the ten-
der foot of the child and permit of normal development. They're the
right kind of shoes for all kinds of wear, and there are enough style
variations to satisfy every need.

Priced According to Size

COOPER BROS.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

"LAY ON McDUFF"

"Girls have to stop work some five
minutes before the men do, in order
to get out of the house at the same
time. This is due to the fact that
no girl or old maid is willing to ap-
pear on the streets without having
her hair entirely hiding both ears,
her face properly powdered and
nose greased up in the latest
fashion. It's all right of course, it's
none of our business, besides if it
takes veneer and varnish to "kiver"
imperfections, why, we simply say,
lay it on sister."—Hartford Reubli-
can.

Well, you mean thing—to write
such stuff as this when you ought
to know that the conventional short
skirt makes it imperative for the
sweet things to hide their ears in or-
der to have something to show in
after life that may never have been
seen before.—Good-Eye.

**TWO MEN INJURED
AT TAYLOR MINES**

Tom Mulhall and Arthur Park
were painfully injured Tuesday af-
ternoon, while working at Taylor
Mines. A large smoke stack was
being taken down and the rope
broke letting the stack fall. One of
Park's feet was cut off and Mulhall
suffered a badly crushed foot.

Mulhall has been an outside fore-
man at the mines for several years.

The Parent-Teachers Association
and grade teachers have purchased
of Dr. Tappan a Sonora Phonograph
for the grades. This is quite an
addition to the school equipment.
The Sonora won the highest score
for tone at the Panama-Pacific In-
ternational Exposition in 1915 and
is truly the highest class talking
machine in the world, an instru-
ment of quality as clear as a bell.
13-11.

The little son of Andy Kirk, of
Hartford, underwent an operation
at the hospital, Monday.—Owens-
boro Messenger.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN

One black tan gyp hound; one
year-old; white spot on left fore
paw; pure red nose English; red toe
nails.
FRED ROBERTSON,
Hartford, Ky.

**DR. AND MRS. TAP-
PAN ENTERTAIN**

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tappan were
hosts at a dance and Five Hundred
party, Friday evening from 9 to 1
o'clock in their charming home on
Washington street. Late in the ev-
ening the guests assembled in the
beautifully decorated dining room
where an elaborate course luncheon
was served after which dancing was
resumed.

Those honored with invitations:
MESSRS AND MESDAMES
A. D. Kirk L. T. Riley

MISSSES

Anna Rhea Carson, Kathleen
Turner, Martha Stevenson, Winnie
Simmerman, Mildred Stevenson,
Bessie Clark.

MESSRS.

Edward Duke, Auburn Tichenor,
Parke Taylor, Raymond Felix, Kir-
by Park, Gayle Taylor.

The Excuse Steward

Mrs. Crabit: "Is your husband
ever delayed at the office?"
Mrs. Blabitt: "Only long enough
to phone home and say so."

BIG TIME

Everybody Come to the

Annual Senior Play.

ENTITLED

**"THE DEAR BOY
GRADUATES"**

At the High School
Auditorium

Tuesday,
April . . . 5.

at 7:30 p. m.

ADMISSION—Reserved Seats, 35 Cents;
General Admission, 25 Cents.